Yankee Tennis Team Adds Two Singles Victories for Clean Sweep in Davis Cup Final Vith England

Final Two Single Matches With English Experts.

WIMPLEDON, England, July 19 .-- Although the American lawn tennis team the challenge round for the cup.

plon, who had been forced to five sets by plete the out of town group. J. C. Parke, had to go a minitar limit. Against this away of talent New York to win over A. R. F. Kingscote to-day, has Miss Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Rawson.

did exhibition of diagonal low volley-

Kingscote Becomes Brilliant.

In the second set Kingscote played a steady and frequently brilliant same. Johnston kept him invariably at the back of the court, but the Haglishman's dimself a rapidly improving player in which is still far from the top standard. The former set was a ding-dung strug-

cause in advancing toward the net after the service line. Kingscote very clev- chance as either Miss Zinderstein erly detected this untenable position and passed him to the lines or drove a short ball with a cut stroke straight at him, catching Johnston at his feet.

In the fourth set Johnston reached -I and then lost three games running.

The games in the fifth set went pen dulum wise to three all. Then Kingscete annexed two, making it 5-2 in his favor. Here Johnston made a very fine recovery and ran out the set with four straight games, playing confident ly, with forceful telling strokes all sround the court, being particularly

successful with deep diagonal volleys. Tilden won over Parke, 6-2, 6-7-5, and, despite the score in the third set, it is unquestionable that he won, how and when he liked. He played a magnificent game. Heretofore in the big matches he has beaten his opponents by clever and judicious use of his heavy cut stroke. To-day, just to keep Parke guessing, he used it occasionally, but won the match with perfect forehand and backhand driving with a top spin.

He had Parke invariably on the de-He had Parke invariably on the second fensive. His anticipation was akin to second sight and his volleying superiatively fine. Tilden has frequently showed an inclination when advancing to hover around the middle line. To day he advanced right forward in confident fashion and covered with truly

derful tour. The American players are 500 SECOND BACE-Putsam Purse; three-year-olds and upward. Selling. Purse. Altogether this has been a most wonderful tour. The American players are
characterized as fine aportsmen and excellent companions off the court, and
they have gained widespread popularity.
The newspapers regret their departure,
but look forward to next year, when it
is hoped the Americans will return.

FILIPINO TEAM ON COURTS.

Manila T. C. Pair Beaten in Teamis

Debut at Westchester.

Two Filipino tennis stars who arrived
here the other day for the purpose of
competing in the leading tournaments
in the East made their initial appear
Seratched-Claquer, Aurum, King Agrippa, Leatherface, War Scooks, War Piume,
Courcelles, Tattle, Ballybell.

competing in the leading tournaments in the East made their initial appear ance on the courts of the Country Club (Westchester yesterday) in the annual invitation doubles tournament. They are Jose Pace and Trintario Reyes, and they represent the Manila Tennis Club. Playing for the first time on grass the Filipinos were at a decided disadvaniage, particularly since the courts were wet and sogsy as a result of the faternoon rain. The ball bounded poorly and the visitors, who play a back court game, found themselves too far behind the ball in the railies. Nevertheless, they gave a good account of themselves and forced Julian S. Myrich, president of the national association, and William J. Gallon to go three sets to win by a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. They are to play in singles later in the week.

The match was the only one played, the threating weather was the only one played. The match was the only one played from Thursday to Sunday in and Dean Mathey, Her Meritil Hall and Leonard Reskins are drawn for play, among them and Dean Mathey, Her Meritil Hall and Leonard Reskins are drawn for play, among them and Dean Mathey. Her Meritil Hall and Leonard Reskins are drawn for play, among them and Dean Mathey. Her Meritil Hall and Leonard Reskins are drawn for play, among them and Dean Mathey. Her Leton and William J. Herry Molenhauer and Charles Chambers, Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey. Her Leton and William J. The committee hopes to complete the doubles tournament by to-morrow night. Singles will be played from Thursday to Sunday in clusive.

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Special to The Sun and New York Hemain.

Girn Cove, L. I., July 19.—Gardiner
W. White, recently runner up to F. W.

Dyer in the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, successfully defended his title as golf champion of the Nassau Country Club yesterday, when he defeated John N. Stearns, Jr., 6 up and 4 to play in a thirty-six hole match.

White and Stearns were finalists last year. On the morning round White led by 3 up.

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play, which began with the qualifying 602 SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds. Five and a half furiongs. Purse, \$1,642.

AMERICAN TENNIS Miss Eleanor Goss Wins Two Matches on Courts Siwanoy Pro' to Be Partner

Johnston and Tilden Take New York Girl Easily Disposes of Opponents in Tournament for Metropolitan Championship at Forest Hills-Boston Is Strongly Represented.

is, there was every indication on the turf matches were going on and the tennis courts of the Wast Side Tennis Club at as a result was of a high order. by winning the doubles last Saturday al- Forest Hills yesterday that the out of Three of the five Boston womes, Miss ready had defeated that of Engiand in town aspirants who opened their bid for Zinderstein, Miss Sigourney and Mrs. the final of the preliminary round for the title use stronger as a group than Cole, came through their opening matches the final of the preliminary round for the local somen who hope to bring back successfully, while the other two, Miss the Davis cup, the schedule was played the title carried off a year ago by Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Godfrey, were leadout to-day with the last two singles George W. Wightman of Boston, the irig when the rain halted play. Mrs. matches. These served only to accentu. national champion. Mrs. Wightman is Cole, who will be remembered as Miss age the superjority of the Yankee combiate the superiority of the Yankee combi-by five very capable racquet wielders, in-by five very capable racquet wielders, in-by five very capable racquet wielders, in-building Miss Marien Zinderstein, the ber site extra sets. It was a fast match, with plenty of hard hitting on both sides made a clean sweep against England. Edith Sigourney, runnerup in the indoor The Americans will meet the Australa-championship. Miss Leslie Bancroft. chans in New Zealand next December in Mrs. R. E. Cole and Mrs. F. Goffrey.

Miss Pleanur Tennant of California and challenge round for the cup.

Miss Fleanor Tennant of California and three sets to dispose of Miss Janet TravVilliam M. Johnston. American chamMiss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia comell, but won the last set by a margin

The scores were 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, Wood, Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Mrs. De 7-5. William T. Tilden 2d made the Forest Candee as its loading contenders. 7-5. William T. Titten as more at it is no secret that Miss Goss is the received from the west that the victory complete by defeating Parke at it is no secret that Miss Goss is the received from the west that the format that she is expected to for another week at least, and so their than the is expected to for another week at least, and so their 6—2 6—3. 7—5, a success the ease of those of the Griham contingent, and it is no secret that she is expected to the manufacture of the final round at least, with Manufacture of the final round at least, and so their names were left out of the first. Women's doubles is scheduled to begin to the first set, making a her best tennis this season Miss Gost, warly enough a start may be made in brilliant attacking campaign, which he judging from the form she showed in continued throughout from advanced two matches yesterday, apparently has positions in the court, giving a spisaatruck her stride and will be hard to passing shots were perfect. He showed and overhead smashing Miss Goss was

Johnston was in and cut on form round. Apparently she is to have easy throughout the match, being at his sulling up to that point. In the semirest in the second and third sets. final, however, she probably will be former set was a ding-dong strug- lested to the limit of her speed and skill, gie to four all, when Johnston con-for the signs point to a meeting with ceded his service and followed it up by Miss Eleanor Tennant of California, who losing the set. In the third set the lass played impressive terms since her American was irresistible for the first debut in the Bast last week. Miss Tenthree games, and then lost six con-nant resumed where she had left off at secutively.

Greenwich last flaturday, and defeated He was passed again and again be- Mrs. W. M. Campbell and Miss Marion playing the ball to the centre of the aggressive, versatile game strengthened court he frequently falled to get beyond the conviction that she has as good a

Miss Goss and Miss Tennant in one half and Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. B. E. Cole in the other were the four contestants in the field of fifty-three that started play to reach the third round Eight others who were headed for the round were stopped short by a thunderstorm, followed by a steady rain, and will have to complete their matches

Metropolitan championship though ft; courts were in excellent shape, while the

that left no doubt as to her superiority.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Helen Baker of California, who were expected to strengthen the out of town floubles late this afternoon.

erybeat. Without extending herself at any
stage Miss Goss won twenty-four out of
twenty-six games from Mrs. G. E. Hirsch
a and Mrs. S. V. Sruhana. She was
stroking confidently and forcing a forher ward court attack that proved too much
for her apponents. Both at volleying
and overhead smadhing Miss Goss was
in unusually steady.

Only a sensational upset can prevent
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BROWNS GET OUTFIELDER. ROCKFORD, Bi., July 19.—Outfielder Borenson of the Rockford Three I League club to-day was traded to the St. Louis Americans for the services for the season of Outfielder Strong. Both players report to-morrow.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, July 19 .- Weather cloudy: track

By KERR N. PETRIE

While there is just a chance that Wal ter Hagen will be home in time to make comble his participation in the match have gone shead with their arrange-ments and have selected Tom Kerrigan. who did so well in the contest at Siwaney on Sunday, to partner Barnes.

In this match Barnes and Ker-

It now develops that when he won the French open championship Hagen again

Second Round—Mrs. Bawson Wood defeated Miss Martha Bayard, 7-5, 6-6; Mrs. Robert Le Roy vs. Mrs. Mabel D. Straffin, 5-6, unfinished; Mrs. B. E. Cole defeated Miss Edith Handy, 45-4, 2-6, 6-2; Miss Edeaner Tennant defeated Miss Marion Ref. Cole seed Mrs. Stephen V. Brubana, 6-0, 6-6; Miss Edeanor Goss defeated Mrs. Stephen V. Brubana, 6-0, 6-6; Miss Adele three strokes less than Harron in second unfinished. cock 80.

The individual cards foll

Now that the professionals are in the ood for tournament play they should begin sending in their entries for the open championship of the Mstropolitan Golf Association. This event is to be held at the Greenwich Country Club on July 28, 29 and 30, and entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the M. G. A., A. H. Pogson, 45 Nassau street, New York city, by Wednesday, July 21. Promoter Believed to Has tournament this year is to be three day affair, with eighteen holes the first two days and thirty-six holes on the last day. In addition, there is every likelihood that Greenwich will stage the usual amateur-professional curtain

FOR QUAKER RIDGE TITLE.

With an entry of ninety, play in the annual Quaker Ridge tennis champion- This belief is founded on the fact that ship opened on the courts of the New Tex Rickard is engaged in a vigorous Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday. The effort to purchase from Charles B. Cochrain of the early afternoon necessitated ran the contract the British promoter a delay until late in the evening, when the contract the British promoter ten matches were disposed of. Among holds with the French boxer, and which either compel Turney to sign at once for ten matches were disposed of. Among state of the winners was Francis T. Hunter, the expires December 31, 1920. Owing to forfeit for appearance or else take the North Side and Westchester county the fact that Dempsey absolutely decase before the Boxing Commission and North Side and Westchester county champion who scored over L. W. Knox. Herbert Manchester was another to win easily. He defeated Harold Swain with the loss of only one game in two sets and played well enough to be listed as a strong contender. The majority of the contests ended in quick victories.

Besides Hunter and Manchester some of the leading entrants are Eilitet H. was unsuccessful in getting Dempsey's was going along in good style when the

Besides Hunter and Manchester some of the leading entrants are Elliott H. Binzen. Donald Keresey and William Rosenbaum. Harold A. Throckmorton, the New Jersey champion and Greenwich finalist also is included in the draw, but may debtle to default because he is entered in the Country Club of Westchester tournament, which also got under way yesterday. The summary:

Quaker Ridge Singles—First round—Warsen.

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Quaker Ridge Singles—First round—Warren E. Osgood defeated T. Lawrence, 6-3, 6-1; E. V. Little defeated A. Sidenberg, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; F. M. Loughman defeated G. Moran, 6-0, 6-1; K. L. Porter defeated R. Du Barry, 6-2, 6-3; George S. Groesbyck defeated H. Hyde, 6-1, 6-2; Frank Fall, defeated W. A. Anderson, 6-0, 6-0; Harbert H. Manchester defeated Harold Swan, 6-0, 6-1; L. Behwarts and Frank T. Osgood won by default.

OLSON OBTAINS DIVORCE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HESALD

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Ivan Oison of the Brooklyn National League baseball club was granted a divorce here to-day in the Court of Domestic Relations from Florence B. Oison. The shortstop charged desertion. Oison is a native of this city and gave his age as 35. Pitchers Leon Cadore and Jeff Pfeffer were witnesses for Oison.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First Race-Two-year-olds; selling; five First Race—Two-year-elds; selling; five and a half furiongs:
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PLACE OF HAGEN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT Beats Good Sprinters in Fea-

By DANIEL.

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HE report that Mr. Burton had been displaced as skipper of the Shamrock IV. yesterday served to make the Resolute even a stronger favorite than she had been established at the close of the aguinst Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, drifting match last Saturday evening. We expect that Mr. Burton will be the British professional stars, that or- at the helm of the challenger again this afternoon, but we regard the publie discussion of Sir Thomas Lipton's doubts over the capabilities of his a real good coit should do. namine to trust to luck in this matter. He discussion of Sir Thomas Lipton's doubts over the capabilities of his Accordingly, the officials of Greenwich shipper as a serious blow against the chances of the British sloop. The reports constructed a big mental hazard for both Mr. Burton and his crew. Whatever confidence may have been developed in the Lipton camp by the victory on Thursday was whittled down by the poor showing of the challenger Hagen is understood to be on the last Saturday, and then probably dissipated altogether by the reported Aquatania, which sailed on Saturday, decision to relieve Mr. Burton of his duties. It is only natural that the Should this prove to be the case he very skipper should be a little shaky about himself and that the crew should travel a distance by beating Chasseur likely will arrive in New York on Fri- have misgivings as to his fitness. Sir Thomas Lipton made one of the and Pastoral Swain at a mile and sevday. On the other hand, there is just a most serious tactical errors in the history of Britain's quest of the cup chance that the steamship may not dock when he permitted his doubts to become public.

before Saturday morning. Taking these things into consideration Greenwich feels that it can not safely wait, for even if Hagen should arrive on Friday night he may be in no condition or mood to play.

Those who expect to follow the match: Those who expect to follow the match the challenger in a bit of a blow. If he fails again it is our impression on Saturday need have no fears that the that he will not wait for action by Sir Thomas Lipton and will resignentertainment will not be of the best, that is, if he does not do so before then. It is futile to expect a Donna-Kerrigan at the present moment is play- come to beat a Man o' War with only a change of jockeys, or a Willard ing the golf of his life, as he showed on to reverse a decision over a Dempsey with a shift in trainers. It is possumday, when he kept pace with the sible that the Shamrock IV. needs a "heavy track," but we do not believe par cutting Ray almost up to the last that it matters much who sails her.

putt. In this match Barnes and Kerrigan should extend the British pair to the limit or even treat them to a defeat. Yacht Club in the stand which it took when it insisted that the course providing Barnes has brought home with him some of that golf which he showed in the British championship or against Abe Mitchell and George Dun-75 footers. However, Aeolus or Boreas, or whoever it is who is in charge, mandale then went on and extered the New York Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. In the next sixteenth of a mile had been covered Pen Rose was showing the way by open day-light. against Abe Mitchell and George Dun- 75 footers. However, Acolus or Boreas, or whoever it is who is in charge,

The footers. However, Aeolus or Boreas, or whoever it is who is in charge, may assume a more kindly attitude toward the series and give us a real blow this afternoon.

Babe Ruth Hits Lefthanders as Well as Righthanders.

With 88 games gone out of the total of 154 to be played by the Tankees, that he will make twenty more before the season closes and set a mark which will defy the most sealous efforts of the Titans of the years to come, as the seasons roll by ball parks will be built bigger, and we expect that it will become more and more difficult to land the ball into the stands.

It will be noted that Ruth has hit his thirty-one home runs in spite of the fact that many pitchers have seen fit to pass him intentionally rather than take a chance against his mighty bludgeon. It also will be noted from a digest of this born run record this seeson that thirtyeen of the valley. Pen Ross's speed and she faltered. Carmandale then went on and entered the homestretch two lengths in front. Straightened out for home, he looked like a sure winner. But at the final polo Dream of the Valley, which had been racing in third place, challenged, and so did Irish Dream, which broke hadly and was running on the outside.

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noted from a digest of his home run record this season that thirteen of his circuit clouts have come with somebody on base. And what is more interesting, fourteen of his home runs have been made against left handed pitching, against which Ruth once was said to be weak. Kerr has yielded three homers, Pennock three, Williams two, Dauss two and various others one each. The Boston and Chicago pitchers have been Ruth's favorites, as he has hit seven homers against each club. He has got six off Detroit, four off Washington, four off St. Louis, only two off Philadelphia and just one off Cleveland. But he hasn't met Cleveland very often as yet. He has made a home run in every park except that at Washington.

Johnston and Tilden Earn Singular Honor.

England, which developed modern lawn tennis and sent it over here Tilden completed America's triumph in the preliminary round for the Davis cup. However, the Britons gave our men a much harder battle on the Jersey shore: "Capt. Bill Bryan of than we had counted on. Parke drove Johnston to five sets in their singles tussle, and Parke and Kingscote were not beaten until five sets had been contested in the doubles. Kingscote made Johnston go five sets, but Tilden found Parke very easy indeed. England must not regard the situation with too much pessimism, for it had the misfortune to strike two of the greatest players of all time—Johnston and Tilden.

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The calibre of our team is accentuated by the fact that Williams and Garland, two remarkable players, were not called on at all in the matches with France and England. Never before did two men carry us through the Davis cup preliminaries into the challenge round. In 1906 Holcomb Ward and Raymond D. Little composed our team against England and Australia, but they were not successful.

RICKARD MAY STAGE

Red Cross Nurse

Swims 10 1-4 Hours

Si: A. Squires, 18; C. Waller, 18, and C. Wider, 21:
Many reports of goed catches have been sent in, but chief among the most recent ones is that of Tony Lundy of the R. C. Lundy. With sixteen men be picked up 600 bass, with plenty of big humpbacks among them, and a large number of blackfish as well. He fished off Scabright.

Capt. Preference and he had been sticking to the lightship, and that his passengers had plenty of ling and whiting and some blackfish and cunners.

Capt. Dunham of the Josephino said the seabass fishing is improving every day, and that his passengers had plenty of the large humpbacked variety

course.

736 hours.

Acquired Cochran's Control.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. There are strong indications that Jack

Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, may meet in this city or vicinity before snow flies. This belief is founded on the fact that

prospect of Rickard and Cochran com- onne A. A. next Friday night. ing to terms and of the big match taking place in this city.

It is understood that Rickard has offered to purchase the Cochran contract outright and thus have complete control

outright and thus have complete control of the match. If the arrangements are completed soon enough Rickard will stage the bout in the open air in the immediate vicinity of this city, but if the negotiations are delayed the contest will take place in the Garden. .
In the event that Rickard gets the contract Carpentier will be compelled to box Dempsey in America or else ac-knowledge that he does not care to meet

the world's champion in the ring. With the arrival of Gov. Smith at Albany and his announcement that he would soon begin the consideration of appointments to the Boxing Commission and License Committee, as provided for by the Walker law, the various and numerous clubs that have been organized

As all boxers, seconds, referees, judges, As all powers, seconds, reterees, judges, managers, trainers and promoters will have to procure license cards before they can engage in the business of boxing under the new law, doubtless there will under the new law, doubless there will be a rush of applications for the neces-sary permits. Gov. Smith said yester-day that, owing to the fact he was called upon to make six appointments—three to the Boxing Commission and three to the License Committee—and as geographical lines would have to be considered as well as the personal fitness of the appointees, the task was not one to be hurried.

The calling off of the Tunney-Burks The calling off of the Tunney-Burke match at the eleventh hour, an aggravated example of many preceding instances of the same kind at the Armory life.

A. A. of Jersey City, left a very unpleasant impression in the minds of patrons of boxing both here and in the minds of the control of the Jersey. The explanation by Tunney that he was boxing with a bantam last Sunday and hit the little chap on top of the head, thus hurting his hand, has of the head, thus hurting his hand, has a very peculiar look, and unless Tunney foal; warranted, 1,250; sach \$140. ROOF-exhibits the injured hand to impartial ER, 850 Fulton st., Brooklyn, Prospect 10125. persons and makes another match at once the suspicion will not down that he was not very anxious to meet the elon-

IRISH DREAM VICTOR IN THE FLEETWING

ture at Empire City.

By HENRY V. KING.

than he has been rated by a majority

Empire City track yesterday afternoon be proved his sprinting ability on the drying out track when he led home a big field of high class sprinters. Early in the spring he showed that he is a whirlwind on a fast track, and last Thursday he demonstrated that he could

enty yards in a gallop.

The Fleetwing was the feature of the card. Of the nine entered overnight to start only Old Rosebud was with-drawn. So nicely were the eights ad-justed by Walter Vosburgh that every horse which went to the post was considered to have a good chance of success. It was an open race, and generous odds were laid against each. by the fractiousness of Enfilade and

Pen Rose the field started on its way perfectly aligned. But before a sixenth of a mile had been covered Pen third.

Old Eli Team to

Try a New Stunt

DILLY LAUDER, Yale baseball coach, was at the Polo Grounds yesterday getting ata about Southern training places e is planning a new stunt for the ue players next season. He in-nds to take the squad South, proled, of course, the powers that be prove, for the Easter vacation, and them in one place ten days or weeks, instead of travelling t and playing games. te time specified will be given en

to baseball prepping, with no ich games as are feasible wil be yed with big league teams. Huston says he will gladly sente Yanks over to the Yale camp it with the Elis.

half a length further back Rose half a length further back. Althoughe track was far from fast Irish Dan covered the short six furlong roun the good time of 1:09 2-5. Charlen Stoneham's colors were home in ht in the Fishkill Handlean, a selling air at one mile and a sixteenth. I were carried to an easy victory by count. Little Joe Mooney had the len on Recount and he rode an excellence. He rated his mount along behit Cinquer to the head of an excellence. He rated his mount along behinclaquer to the head of the homestr. There he gave him a kick or two the race was over, for Recount bout to the front and won eased up by r lengths. Thrift was

ROD AND GUN NEW

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 20 TO Je 24. (Sandy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors WIII (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarste) Island Pot A.M. P.M. A.M. P are now coming in. The water we warm enough to make the bass lively all we need to get any quantity of fish he bait. Frank Hammier says he has the bait. seabass during the past week, an lots of were mostly big fellows. He plenty of blackfish on the bass grig. Other captains spoken to said that were now getting bass and blackfi boats were now getting bass and blackfi boats.

Picuty of Big Blackfish at Scabright.

The Balt Question Becoming Sea

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